

Runoff election Thursday, Friday

UNO students will cast ballots in a runoff race Thursday and Friday to determine whether Mike Smith or Katie Rinn will represent them as student president/regent.

Rinn and Smith were the top two vote getters in the primary election held Oct. 24-26. Neither candidate, or the third-place finisher Florene Langford, were able to acquire a 50 percent-plus-one majority of the votes cast.

Langford, who finished third by four votes, has filed a protest with the Student Court, claiming a mishandling of the election and requesting a new election be held between herself, Rinn and Smith.

According to the Student Government of UNO (SG-UNO) constitution, if no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, a runoff election must be held between the top two vote getters.

Polling sites will be set up in

the student Center and CBA Building in the areas they were located in during the primary election, and election commissioners will serve as pollworkers. Polls at CBA will be open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 15; and 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 16.

Student Center polling areas will be open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15; and 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 16.

Rinn said she was confident of her chances in the runoff, but "not overly confident, not to the point where I don't think I have to work." She said she plans to campaign hard.

She said she believes the runoff will decide who will be the next student president/regent — that there won't be a rerun of the election as petitioned by Langford.

The new president/regent will assume his duties in January. The time in between will be a transitional period, when the

president/regent-elect can begin becoming familiar with the office, Rinn said. Current Student/President Regent John Kirk will represent UNO at the NU regents meetings this Friday and in December.

Rinn, who said she was very "optimistic" about voter turnout, predicted 500 students will cast ballots in the runoff. She said that if she loses, she might wait to see if a Senate seat opens up. Rinn's term as a senator ended with the recent Student Senate meeting when the new lawmakers were sworn in.

She said, however, she would consider applying for the post

of Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of student government. Current CAO Mark Magliery's term ends in December with Kirk's.

Smith said he also would apply for CAO if he loses the runoff, or reapply for the treasurer's job, which ends in December.

Smith said he expected the runoff results to be "really close." Smith said he realizes there was a large gap between his vote total and that of Rinn in the first election. She obtained 331 votes and Smith compiled 214.

He said most of his supporters were out campaigning for themselves the first time, but that he now has a "strong group solidly behind me," who will campaign for him at the polls. He said he will also be campaigning.

"I'll win or lose by a small margin," he said.

Smith said he considered Langford's protest "totally unwarranted" and that he didn't think the Student Court would "change the rules" of the SG-UNO constitution for the protest.

He said he thought 450-500 students would vote.

Library hours corrected

The hours the library will be open during the holiday recess were reported incorrectly in the Nov. 2 Gateway.

The library will be open Dec. 26-28, and Jan. 2-4 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The holiday recess means most of the campus will close Dec. 22 through January 6.

The University will keep regular hours through Dec. 20. Dec. 21 it will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 22 (graduation day) it will be open from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

It will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31, and Jan. 1, 5 and 6.

Registration is scheduled Jan. 9-11.



MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT DRUMMER — The UNO Marching Mavericks and the flag corp didn't help clinch the Mavs victory on the football field, but they were an important part of the triumph leading halftime festivities.

Langford protest to go before Student Court

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway News Editor

Florene Langford, who will take her protest of the recent student election before the Student Court, said she expects "expedient action" on the case.

Randy Sheets, Student Court Justice, and his fellow justices were to have contacted Langford sometime last Monday with information on the date of her hearing.

"I expect expedient action from the court," said Langford, who had a 200-page brief prepared outlining seven major points of protest.

Langford placed third in the Oct. 24-26 election with 210 votes. Katie Rinn (331 votes) and Mike Smith (214) were the top two vote-getters and will compete in a runoff election beginning tomorrow and ending Friday afternoon.

"I suspect tampering," said Langford of the ballot-counting session which took place Oct. 26 in the early evening hours.

Langford said she feels she has "an excellent chance of gaining a favorable decision from the court."

"My brief is well prepared and factual, I know how it should have been run and I feel that if there is any justice in the Student Government at all, the outcome has to be in my favor."

Langford's brief lists seven areas of concern: 1) the mis-

placed ballots' issue, 2) the performance of pollworkers, 3) treatment of her by candidates and the student publication 4) editorial slant against her by that same publication, "The Gateway" 5) misquoted totals on final vote 6) "Buffoonery" within the student Government Office and 7) witnesses of the ballot counting.

Citing the fact that the Election Commission temporarily misplaced a box of ballots, Langford charged the commission with "irresponsibility and lack of organization."

"Even though the box that was misplaced didn't contain votes pertaining to the President/Regent post, I think it shows negligence on their part. Who's to say they couldn't misplace presidential ballots?"

Election Commissioner Kay Gardiner earlier claimed that no ballots were misplaced, just mixed in together.

"The error was spotted and taken care of," Gardiner said.

Dismayed

Langford also was dismayed with pollworkers, many of whom were elderly members of the community who volunteered.

"I definitely believe that elderly citizens should be allowed to help, but I don't feel they knew what they were doing. The polls opened up a half hour late for the morning and evening ses-

sions on the first two days.

"Also a lot of people came up to me saying they were given only two ballots to fill out instead of three. Another said she asked for a CPACS ballot and the pollworker didn't even know it (CPACS) was a college.

"Considering the closeness of the vote, and the fact that people may have been cheated out of voting because of the late starting time, I feel I should get another chance.

"I'm not trying to put the pollworkers down, in fact I praise their effort. But they should have been adequately trained by the Election Commission.

Langford leveled harsh criticism at *The Gateway*, calling it "slanted" and "ridiculous."

Her wrath was particularly aimed at Chris Nigrin, editor of the bi-weekly.

"*The Gateway* is the only viable source of media on campus," she said. "It was very unfair of her (Nigrin) to print her endorsement article because she used 'we' in her editorial and I know for a fact the editorial staff did not reach a consensus candidate.

In the editorial which appeared in the Oct. 24 issue, Nigrin endorsed Smith.

"It was her opinion, not that of the *Gateway*," said Langford.

In another editorial in the Nov. 7 issue, Nigrin said Langford's protest "seems to be on

tenuous grounds."

"If she and her supporters have some concrete evidence of misconduct, let's see it," wrote Nigrin.

Langford was also critical of that editorial.

"My court case hadn't even come up," said Langford. "Why should I reveal my evidence? I don't have to show her (Nigrin) anything. She can come to court and then make her comments.

Sour grapes

"This may sound like sour grapes, but one, that's not the case, two, if she'd contacted me, I'd have told her what she wanted to know and three, if she'd done any research through previous *Gateways* she'd have known the answers to the questions in her editorial."

"If she doesn't know the facts, how can she give a justifiable opinion?"

Nigrin responded to the charges, saying, "As editor of the *Gateway*, I have a privilege and responsibility to comment on campus issues and use the editorial 'we'."

"If Langford had read the endorsement editorial (Oct. 25) carefully, she would have noticed that I wrote 'each of the hopefuls received support for endorsement from members of the *Gateway* editorial staff. Smith was the eventual choice

"As for the questions in her editorial that Langford refers to, the only one I raised was a rhetorical question. Also, the UNO student body had a right to know what evidence Langford was using in her protest, since she was running for the position of student president/regent, our representative.

"The news coverage, which is what should be at issue rather than editorial policy, was balanced and fair. Each of the candidates was able to communicate his view to the students in stories that received prominent play on the front page of the Oct. 25 *Gateway*."

On another issue, Langford said she received incorrect figures from someone involved with the Election Commission.

"I called the commission's office at 7 o'clock that night and was told the final margin was 341 for Rinn, 237 for Smith and 210 for me.

"Then Monday when I heard the different set of figures, I complained. The Election Commission claims I didn't even call and also said they were out of their office by about 6:50.

"I think that shows some negligence and should be investigated."

Gardiner earlier said that the commission's official figures never changed.

"Those were our figures first

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Ron Pushcar

After repeated requests, Larry Trussell, Dean of Business, has consented to share his homemade vegetable beef soup recipe with me. Dean Trussell's soup does not have an official name, so let's just call it "Dean's Delight".

DEAN'S DELIGHT

3 pounds stew meat
(pressure cooked)
6 cups water
salt, pepper, bay leaf, and onion salt
In a large pan: Diced potatoes, package mixed frozen vegetables, stewed tomatoes, 2 cans mushrooms, 1 package frozen pearl onions, diced green pepper, celery, 1 package frozen noodles, 1 can of beef broth.
Simmer for several hours.

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and last. We never changed. Where those other figures came from, I have no idea."

Langford labeled the Student Government Association a "big frat and sorority party."

"I don't know if they know it, but they are there to serve the students. From my experience, it is run by the fraternities and sororities. I applied for a seat in the CBA college last year and when I went to the meeting I heard one guy nominate another and plead for votes because he said he was in the same fraternity and he knew the guy really wanted it."

Elected anyway

"The guy couldn't even show up, but he was elected anyway. Also, I was defeated by a guy who didn't show up. He was too busy to make the meeting."

Langford said if the Student Senate really cared, they'd investigate the matter.

Langford also expressed resentment toward Smith and Rinn, claiming that if they had been concerned with the fairness of the election, they would have asked for another election.

Langford said Rinn and Smith were both "running for their ego" and that both failed to show consideration for her as an opponent and as a person.

"After it was over, Rinn said she was surprised I did so well. Then she said she was hoping to get my voters' support."

Langford's final grievance

with the way the election was handled had to do with witnessing of the ballot counting.

"Why was Mike Williams (of the election commission) allowed to walk in and out of the counting room during the count? And why was he making (verbal) exchanges with Gary DiSilvestro during that time?"

Langford also resented a comment made by Smith to then-Student Senator Steve Jones to the effect that "they should burn her ballots."

"It was probably said kiddingly, but it was in poor taste and especially for someone who wants to represent the student body."

'Diplomats' debate at Model UN

More than 100 high school diplomats from the metropolitan area and Iowa caucused at UNO Friday and Saturday for "The UNO Model United Nations for High School Students," where they discussed, debated and "took action" on critical issues facing the world.

The delegations broke up into five committees during Friday's session to debate resolutions and take action. Those resolutions passed were considered at General Assembly Saturday.

Students from each school represented delegations from assigned countries and argued pro and con on resolutions denouncing Israeli air strikes in Lebanon and promoting the elimination of the subjugation of women. The Israeli resolution was passed, but the proposal on women was tabled.

One resolution deploring the conditions in Vietnam and lack of human rights was passed

and one that provided for establishment of a committee to oversee multinational corporations failed.

The "student" Security Council considered two hypothetical emergency situations dealing with Iran and Iraq. One of them dealt with the takeover of the British consulate and holding of American hostages by Iranians in Tehran. The Security Council admonished the Iranian government for negligence in letting the takeover occur and demanded the release of the British consulate and the U.S. hostages. The resolution also demanded Iran establish order in the country or allow a United Nations peace-keeping force to enter.

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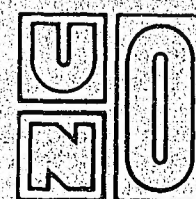
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Iran: Japanese situation of the '40s revisited?

Recent events and developments in Iran and the United States bring to mind World War II and the inhumane way Japanese people were treated by Americans. It's time to reconsider this lesson-history taught us to ensure we haven't forgotten it.

Then, like now, Americans were letting

fear and hysteria drive them to do things they later regretted.

During World War II, Japanese people living in the United States were taken and sent to "camps" in California.

National fear and hysteria had grown to alarming proportions, prompting this action.

The bombing at Pearl Harbor and the subsequent war involving the United States and the Pacific island had combined to create in many Americans' minds an intolerance, a lack of understanding. All Japanese were considered enemies, even those living in our country.

This same irrationalism and intense hatred can be seen today, too, surfacing against Iranians. Many U.S. citizens have begun to identify all young Iranians with those students in Iran who are keeping the American hostages.

People watch network television news and read the daily newspaper, and hear, view and read about violence prompted by Iranian students in other parts of the U.S.

All of a sudden, local Iranians "are guilty by association," even though there has been no violence in Omaha. Perhaps what is most frightening, though, are some of the suggestions of people who, for example, would want to hold Iranians hostage in the U.S. to bargain with the Iranian students or the Young Americans for Freedom, a group who wants to "detain" Iranians in this country.

Acts of terrorism should be condemned wherever they occur. However, we must separate the violence occurring elsewhere from our own situation in Omaha.

These ideas are beginning to sound a little bit like the situation during World War II. Let's hope people remember the lessons learned then.



commentary

Unstable souls (Hayden, Fonda) all we got

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The Dec. 7, 1938, edition of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Guraifu carried a picture of a line of people passing waterbuckets to a fire. The caption underneath read: "This is how we can defend our cities of wooden houses and buildings." And that is how they tried and that is how they failed when the huge American airplanes came and dropped the incendiary devices which burnt out urban Japan.

The ruling class of pre-World War II Japanese society refused to accept the changed technology of what was then modern warfare. Upper echelon post-World War II Americans appear to be doing the same thing. "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking," Albert Einstein said many years ago, and he's still correct.

The Senate debate over the SALT II agreement might just as well be held in the era of four-masted ships. Certainly the months of yakking about being number one, about America refusing to accept parity, demonstrate a resolute refusal to acknowledge we're less than two months away from 1980.

To quote Hans Morgenthau, the respected professor of political science at New York's New School for Social Research: "As long as the number of warheads does not effect the mutual ability of assured destruction (acronym MAD), the size and number of each side's weapons are irrelevant. As long as my enemy has one gun that can kill me, it is irrelevant to our relationship that he also has the finest collection of guns in town. The military balance as a bean-counting exercise is just one concept among many, hallowed by tradition, that has been rendered obsolete by the nuclear revolution. Defense, limited war, victory, alliances, and the

distinction between combatants and non-combatants also have lost most practical meaning." (The New Republic, Oct. 20).

If the principal decision makers are unable to accept that statement and the impracticality of what they are persistently urging, they're not merely involving us in a mistake but the last mistake any of us will make. It seems odd that the men who are defined by our culture as conservative could be wild ones, members of a nuclear motorcycle gang.

Remember the Japanese generals, cabinet ministers and imperial counselors, grave men, conservatives, practical men of affairs, who could not understand that a nation of cities, which were literally and actually made of paper and wood, does not risk mass firebombing from the skies.

Four years of the abattoir of trench warfare in 1914-1918 were needed to prove to the generals and ministers of that epoch that it is impossible to send a division of naked infan-

try against howitzers and machine guns. Only by trumping deadly technology with a more deadly technology, the tank, was the frozen thinking in high places thawed.

The cost of convincing the generals and fighting-minded politicians of WWI that neither guts, not elan, nor the highest quality martial music can overcome a stupidly inert piece of metal forged into a machine gun was four or five million lives. The cost to Japan was its nationhood, the lives and limbs of several millions and the prosperity of all. The cost to us of learning by experience that the notion of nuclear superiority is meaningless will be higher.

Hans Morgenthau has always been a realpolitik man, a conservative who makes his recommendations on an almost emotionless understanding of self-interest. The other gentlemen in the well-cut business suits are the intellectual berserkers.

As much as it pains me to write it, the people who look like the nuts, the raisins, and the

candled fruits are the ones who are being rational on the nuclear issue. Say what you will about Daniel Ellsberg, call him and the others who demonstrate in Wall Street exhibitionists, vaudevillians, undignified clowns, they are still correct.

They are also right to carry on. Given the history of our descent into the silos of armed atomic destruction, the only

slight checks on this downward climb have come after exaggerated acts of political theater. When conservatives fail to act conservative but intoxicate themselves on a dream already dreamt, what else can we do but cheer on politically unstable souls like Ellsberg, Hayden and Fonda? They're all we've got.

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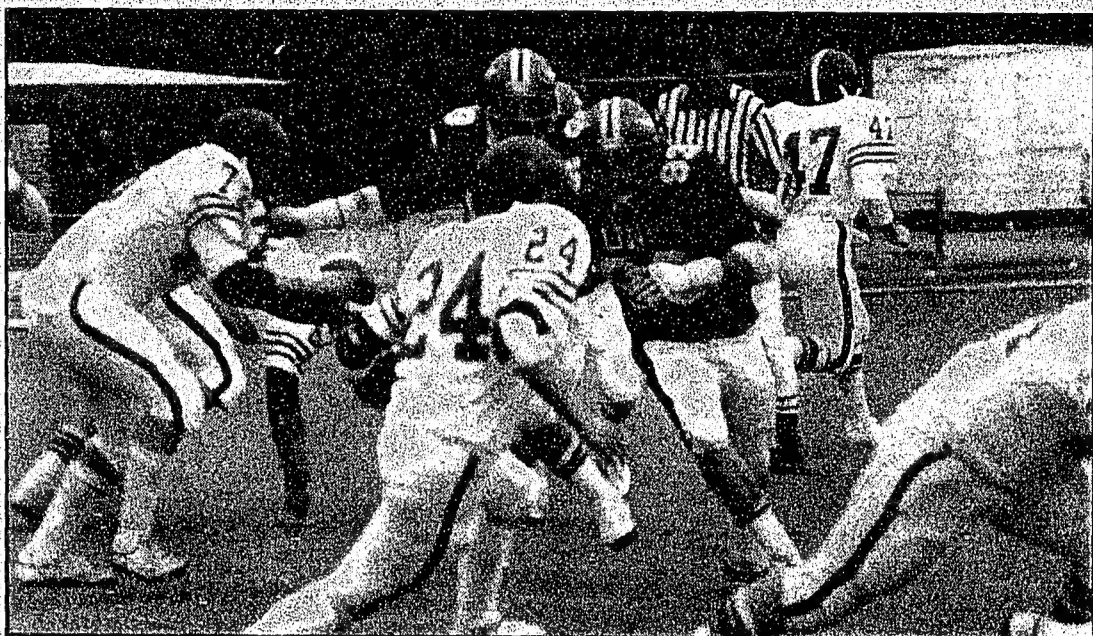
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Focus: Football Finale



GOING IN . . . FOR THE KILL are John Small (93) and Frank Zilnik (99) as Dan Johnson (24) sweeps right.

Mavs blank Huskies for 8th win

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

Although the two teams didn't meet on the playing field Saturday, for the second time in two weeks, the University of South Dakota handed the UNO football team a serious setback in its hopes to gain an invitation to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The first setback occurred Nov. 3 in Vermillion, S.D., where the Coyotes eeked out a 23-17 head-to-head victory over the Mavericks. That loss, which dropped UNO's record to 6-3, proved damaging to the Mavs' hopes of an invitation.

But Saturday the Coyotes delivered the crushing blow to UNO when they dropped a 33-28 North Central Conference decision to South Dakota State.

Because of the NCAA selection process — which usually selects the top two teams from each of the country's four geographical areas — South Dakota State's victory gives the Jackrabbits the inside track on gaining the final spot from the Midwest.

North Dakota, also of the NCC, has already earned one of the spots in the Nov. 24 quarter-finals by finishing the season with a 10-1 record and a No. 3 national ranking.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda, despite being proud of his Mavs' season-ending 23-0 win over St. Cloud State Saturday before a home crowd of 3,400, said the Coyotes' loss just about eliminates UNO from the playoffs.

Hopes slim

"I think right now our hopes are about as remote as they can be," said Buda. "Even if South Dakota State loses its final game next week, they'll finish 8-3, the same as us. So the next thing the selection committee looks at is how did the teams do against each other."

And, according to Buda, since the Mavericks dropped a 31-14 decision to the Jackrab-

bites earlier this year, it won't be hard for the selection committee to decide who will get the invitation.

Despite the setback Buda was still pleased with his team's effort in its up and down 8-3 season.

"We set our goals high this season. We felt he had a good chance to win the NCC and make the playoffs again," said Buda. "To do that we knew we had to do two things: One, stay free of injuries; and two, have luck on our side."

"But we didn't stay healthy. The big factor for us this season was our injuries on the road which took their toll. You take away two or three plays from the games that we lost (all on the road) and we'd be 11-0."

The Mavericks, high on a cloud after last week's 24-13 upset of No. 3 North Dakota, looked like an 11-0 team in overcoming seven turnovers (four fumbles and three interceptions) to crush St. Cloud State.

"I was disappointed in the amount of turnovers," said Buda. "The weather did have a lot to do with it, though. You look around the country this past weekend and it seemed like everyone had trouble holding on to the ball. But the turnovers really hurt our execution . . . they cost us as many as three touchdowns on the scoreboard."

Bass sets record

Besides allowing the squad's nine seniors to close out their UNO careers with victory, the win had special meaning for Buda since one of his most outstanding performers, Bobby Bass, etched his name into the Maverick record books.

Bass, the 5-foot-6, 160-pound running back from Omaha Benson, became UNO's all-time leading rusher Saturday as he gained 191 yards on 22 carries. The 191 yards gave Bass a ca-

reer total of 2,427, which surpassed the old record of 2,347 set by Saul Ravenell in 1974.

St. Cloud	0	0	0	0	0
UN-Omaha	3	10	3	7	23
UNO — Schlecht 32 FG					
UNO — K. R. Anderson 22 pass from Mancuso (Schlecht kick)					
UNO — Schlecht 35 FB					
UNO — Schlecht 25 FB					
UNO — Rogers 3 run (Schlecht kick)					
A — 3,400					
First downs	St. Cloud	9	UNO	28	
Rushes-yards	35-62		60-326		
Passing yards	84		159		
Total yards	146		485		
Return yards	26		53		
Passes	10-32-2		12-30-3		
Punts	7-36.0		2-28.0		
Fumbles-lost	6-4		8-4		
Penalties	4-30		8-94		

Individuals Leaders

UN-Omaha			
Rushing			
No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Bass	22	91	8.7
Rogers	13	92	7.1
Schellen	8	38	4.5
Daiker	4	19	4.8
K. S. Anderson	4	3	0.8
K. R. Anderson	2	-1	-0.5
Mancuso	3	-17	-5.7
Boesen	2	16	8.0

Passing				
Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Mancuso	10-23	143	3	1
KS Anderson	2-7	16	0	0
Receiving (No.-yards)				
K. R. Anderson 5-75, Lowe 2-19, Schellen 2-37, Loflin 1-10, Bass 1-11, Green 1-7				
Punt returns (No.-yards)				
Bass 3-53				
Interceptions returns (No.-yards)				
Edwards 1-0, King 1-0				
Kickoff returns (No.-yards)				
Rogers 1-20				

St. Cloud State			
Rushing			
No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Johnson	15	59	3.9
McGrath	8	34	4.3
Thielen	7	-14	-2.0
Winum	3	-20	-6.7
Goette	2	3	1.5

Passing				
Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Winum	9-26	65	1	0
Thielen	1-6	19	1	0
Receiving (No.-yards)				
Johnson 3-9, Goette 2-21, Aschenbrenner 2-27, Peterson 1-18, Ryan 1-6, Selisker 1-3				
Punt returns (No.-yards)				
none				
Interception returns (No.-yards)				
Robidou 2-1, Ashburn 1-25				
Kickoff returns (no.-yards)				
Schulz 4-63, Neubauer 2-30				

"Bobby's getting the record means a lot to UNO because he is a fine gentleman," said Buda.

"We didn't go into the game looking to get him the record — we went in to win the game. But when you do that, everything else usually seems to drop into place."

Bass, however, wasn't the only Mav to frolic in UNO's best rushing performance of the season. Tim Rogers, the sophomore running back from Creighton Prep, also collected 92 yards on 13 carries as UNO rolled up 326 yards on the ground.

"Anytime you have that many yards, you're totally dominating the line of scrimmage," said Buda. "Our offensive line just blew people out of there."

The rushing total, combined with the 159 yards the Mavs picked up through the air, helped UNO set a new season total offense record of 4,290 yards.

The Mavericks, who saw two of their first three possessions end in fumbles, scored the next three times they had the ball to open a 13-0 halftime lead.

The Mavs finally got untracked following a 36-yard punt by Gary Boser. The Mavericks pieced together a nine-play, 52-yard drive that was capped by a 32-yard Mark Schlecht field goal with 1:27 remaining in the quarter.

On the drive quarterback Mike Mancuso completed passes of 13 and 11 yards to Kurt R. Anderson, advancing the ball to the Huskie 22. But the drive stalled when a third-and-four pass to Anderson fell incomplete.

The Mavs' next scoring opportunity was set up by Bass' 48-yard return of a Boser punt to the Huskie 23. On the following play, Mancuso, who completed 10 of 23 passes for 143 yards, threw a high looper to Anderson in the right corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

The Mavs made it three productive drives in a row following a 30-yard Boser punt into the

mind. The Mavs set up shop at their own 49, and, after a 15-yard holding penalty, Mancuso went to the air, firing passes of 11 yards to John Loftin and 14 yards to fullback Mark Schellen moving the ball to the Huskie 23.

The drive stalled two plays later on third down when Mancuso overthrew a wide-open Russell Green in the end zone. Schlecht, with the wind behind him, then put UNO in front 13-0 by converting a 35-yard field goal with 9:43 remaining in the half.

After each team fumbled on their first possession of the second half, the Huskies again coughed up the ball when running back Dan Johnson fumbled while scrambling to avoid a herd of Maverick defenders. Dan Severa recovered the loose ball at the St. Cloud 10.

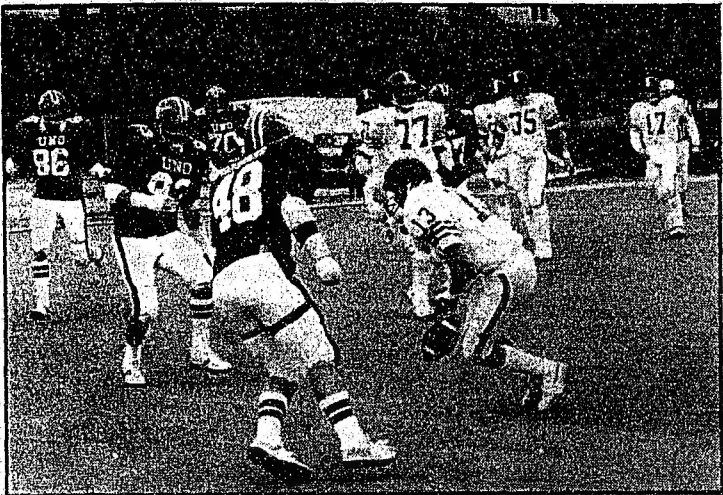
Despite the excellent field position, however, the Huskie defense stiffened and forced the Mavericks to settle for a 25-yard Schlecht field goal with 9:04 left in the period.

Yet another Huskie fumble by St. Cloud's Bruce McGrath at the UNO 46 set up the Mavericks' final fourth quarter scoring march. UNO stayed entirely on the ground in the six-play, 54-yard drive.

The key play on the march was a nifty, twisting 33-yard burst by Bass that carried to the Huskie 19. Three plays later Rogers picked up his 12th touchdown of the season from 4 yards out.

Schlecht then added his second extra-point kick of the day with 8:37 remaining in the game. That PAT kick enabled the junior place kicker from West Point to tie Carl Meyers' season record of 30 set in 1962.

In addition to the records set by Bass and Schlecht, Saturday's crowd raised the year's total attendance to 50,900, which surpasses last year's record of 47,700.



ZEROING IN . . . on a Husky wide receiver is UNO linebacker Tom Sulko (48). Moving in are John Small (93) and Mike Williams (86).

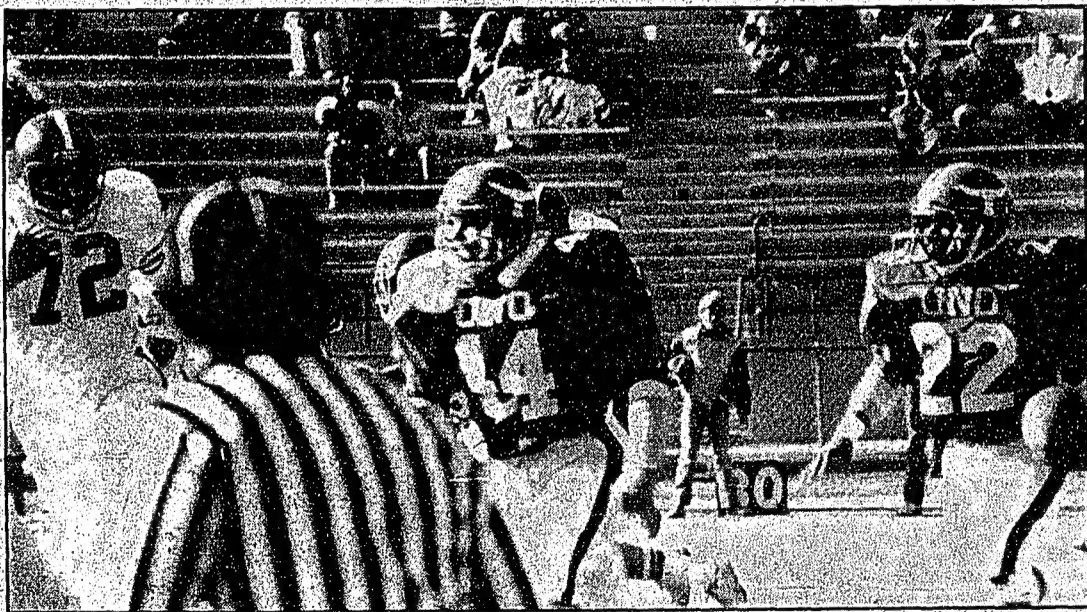


GOING FOR THE PIN . . . is cheerleader Lisa Smith (left), who helps cheerleading mate Monique Doornkamp put on her carnation.



TAKING TIME . . . for a little girl-watching is the Mav mascot. The unwilling focal point is cheerleader Martha Ridgeway.

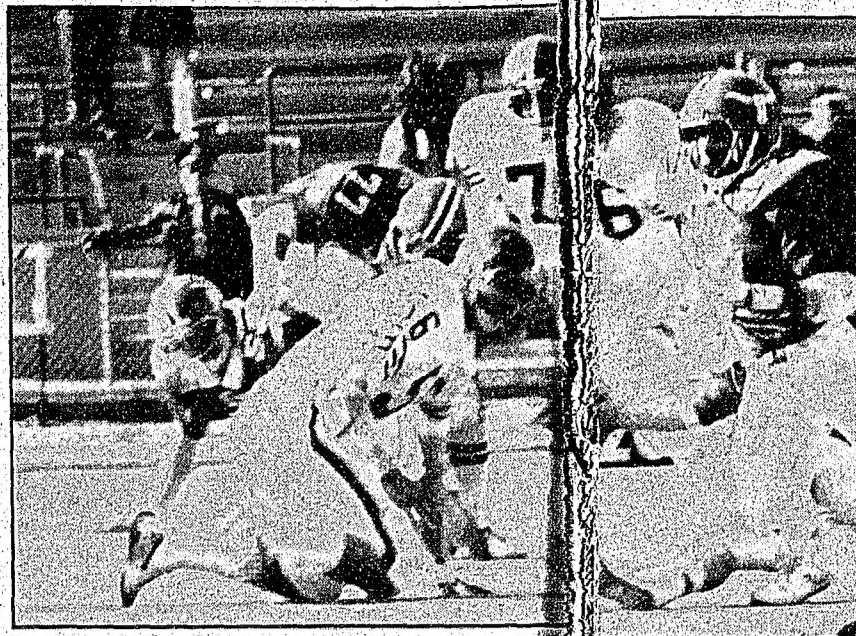
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UNO 23 St. Cloud St. 0



RUNNING INTERFERENCE . . . for Bobby Bass is #44 Mark Schellen during first-quarter action. Bass gained nine yards.



NO HOME GAME . . . would be complete without the reverberating strains of the Maverick Fight Song, played with gusto by Jim Saker's Marching Maverick Band.



SCOOTING TO HIS LEFT . . . on his way to a 22-yard first-quarter gain is the o

Bass-fishing yields no

It was the fitting finale for the little guy, who has spent most of his life teaching the bigger boys that size doesn't mean much when a will to succeed persists.

For Bobby Bass, that drive is a motivating force in every endeavor he undertakes.

The 5-foot-6, 150-pound senior ended his college football career at UNO in the same way he began it, with a sharp cut here, a limp leg there and a pile of yards everywhere.

Bass etched his name into the record books as UNO's all-time career leading rusher in Saturday's 23-0 pasting of St. Cloud State. His 191 yards on 22 carries pushed his career total to 2,427 yards, surpassing the old record of 2,347 held by Saul Ravenall.

Bass touched the ball 26 times Saturday, returning three kickoffs for 53 yards and catching one pass for 11 yards in addition to his 22 carries. His total yardage for the day was 255 yards, an average of 9.81 yards every time he touched the ball.

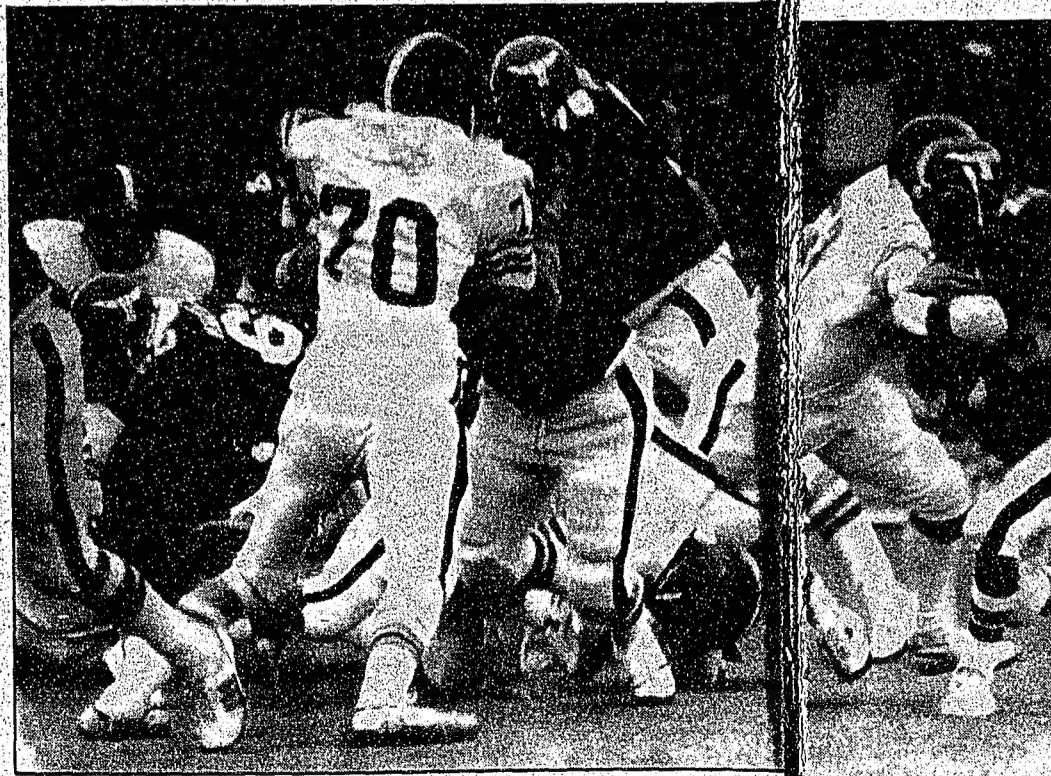
In his three years at UNO, Bass has thrilled thousands of fans with his speed afoot, agility, adaptability, leadership and performance under pressure.

And, as Bass himself would tell it, his offensive linemen are every bit as responsible for his achievements as he is.

Credit whoever you want. But one last time Saturday, Bobby Bass twisted, spun and jiggled his way over and around the opposition, proving



GET OUTRUNS . . . to the outside . . . the opposing safety man.



BLASTING OUT . . . is the Maverick offensive line, while running back Tim Rogers runs by defe

Mavs thunder by St. Cl



... on his way to a 22-yard first-quarter gain is the one and only Bobby Bass.

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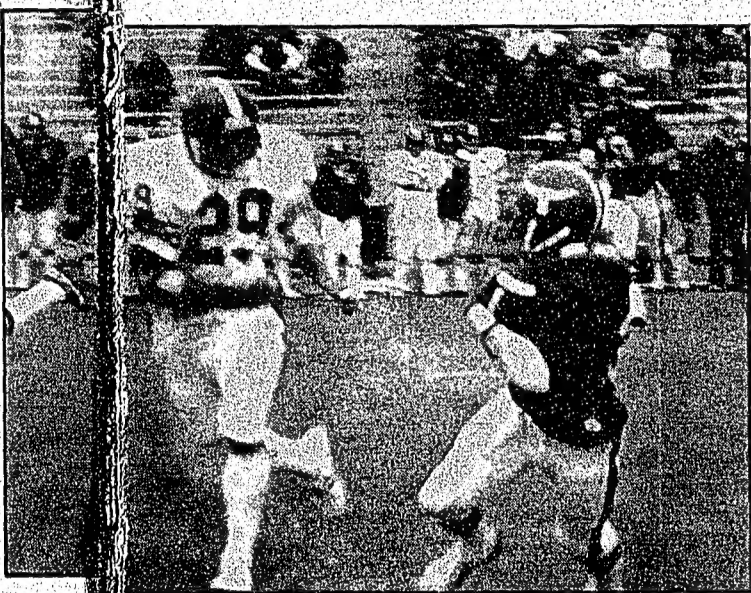
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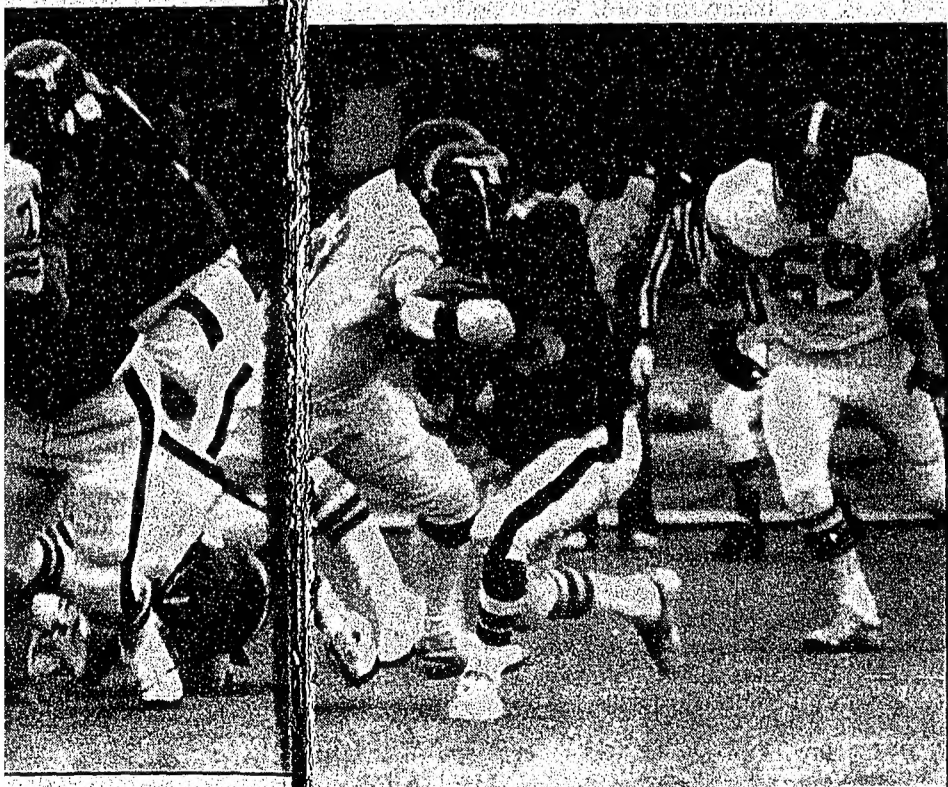
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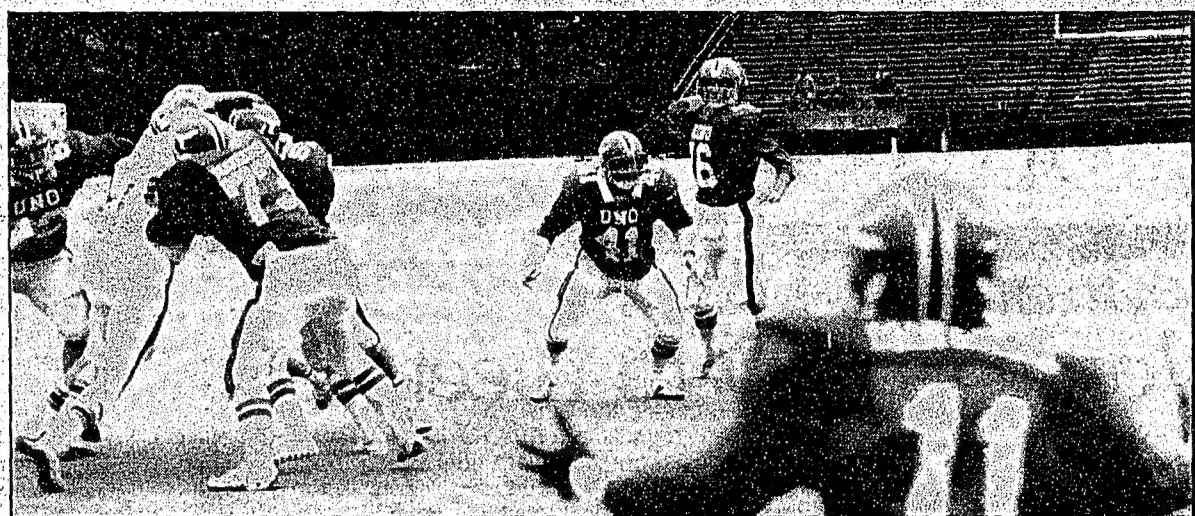


GET OUTRUNS... on this 12-yard pickup, Bass simply outruns the opposing safety man.



sive line, while running back. Tim Rogers runs by defender on his way to a six-yard gain.

er by St. Cloud State



CURLING UNDERNEATH... the Husky defensive coverage is Mike Lowe (11, foreground) while K.S. Anderson prepares to unleash a pass. Fullback Eric Dalker sets up to block.

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Kevin Quinn



HOW WOULD YOU... like to be the recipient of this glare? Mav coach Sandy Buda shows that even winners get uptight once in a while.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE... with a Husky halfback is defensive end Pete Marinkovich, who isn't about to give up a reception in his territory.



SHARING A WARM HANDSHAKE... on a cold day are former UNO Administrator Milo Ball (left), Athletic Director Don Leahy (center) and former UNO football and track coach Lloyd Cardwell.



FEELING THE CHILL... of a crisp November day are UNO cheerleaders Kathy Kelp (left) and Debbie Brock.

SPORTS

Kincade aims for awareness

Women's SID to meet public

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

By reading this article, perhaps you're beginning what is likely to be a flourishing relationship with the newest member of the women's athletics staff, assistant sports information director Susie Kincade.

Kincade said she has set meeting the public as her top priority in her new position at UNO. "What I hope to do is improve community awareness," she said. "The more visible the UNO program is, the better the chances are of attracting top quality athletes."

Part of Kincade's plan for community involvement is to seek support from area auxiliary groups, particularly women's groups. "I think there are probably a lot of women who would like to participate," she said, "but they've never been approached."

With an athletic background that includes diving and skiing, Kincade said she realizes the value of the women's athletic program, particularly since the overall women's movement has changed women's societal status.

"This is where it all begins for many women," she said. "Collegiate sports offer a woman so much. It prepares a woman for working in the business world in a lot of ways, just as athletics has done so much for men."

Kincade herself is quite adept at maneuvering in the business world. She worked at a Los Angeles radio station as a production coordinator before starting a radio consulting business in northern California. Her first love, sports, brought her back to Nebraska to seek employment in the athletic field.

Having attended Lincoln East High School, Kincade's return via Steamboat Springs, Colo., was somewhat of a homecoming. Her family lives in Lincoln, though Kincade said she lived there "part-time" during her high school career because of a diving-training routine that called for extensive travel.

Kincade said she began diving at age 8 and competed until she was 21. "After devoting 13 years to diving," she said, "I felt I was ready to accomplish things in other areas." In addition, she said her coach's retirement affected her decision.

In describing the benefits of her diving ca-

reer, the former UCLA student said, "Diving taught me to set a goal and try to achieve it and to deal with it if I didn't." Her failure to gain a berth on the U.S. Olympic team was one "frustrating thing" she learned to deal with, though she was named an alternate.

Her stop in Steamboat Springs, a popular ski resort, was to fulfill a desire "to be a ski bum." Kincade said she had skied since she was 3 but did not devote as much time to it as she would have liked because of her involvement in diving.

Kincade worked two full-time jobs in Colorado and had little spare time. One of her jobs was a position in public relations with the ski resort, and her duties required her to work while on the slopes. Her other job was with a radio station on the "graveyard" shift.

After just one winter of such a grind, Kincade said it was obvious she wasn't cut out for the life of a ski bum.

Kincade's return to Nebraska has spurred a rebirth of her interest in diving, especially the coaching aspect. She said she has coached divers since she was 14 and finds herself coaching whenever she comes in contact with two elements — young divers and a diving board.

In fact, Kincade said she anticipates the opening of UNO's new Health, Physical Education, and Recreation plant in January. "When the new building opens," she said, "I'll be on the boards every day." She added that she is waiting for pool programs to develop at UNO and is anxious to help in any way she can.

With such an interest in water sports, wouldn't she be happier in the sunny clime of the California beaches? "Everybody thinks it's Utopia, and it's not," she said of her former home. "You meet a lot of searching people out there. I like the earthy people in this area."

She apparently likes the people with whom she does business. "I like the cooperation between the men's and women's programs at UNO," said Kincade. "I think when we (the women's program) move to the Fieldhouse, you'll see a lot of energy."

Kincade doesn't devote all her energy to sports, though. An accomplished writer with poetry published, Kincade says, "At some point, I want to write about everything."

For now, though, that writing talent will be restricted to putting out press releases at UNO.

Anderson returns

By TODD W. TROFOLZ
Gateway Sports Writer

After ten years, Gary Anderson is back at UNO. And according to Anderson, the return to the UNO campus is a "refreshing experience."

The 33-year-old Omaha native is completing his first month as Nebraska-Omaha's new Sports Information Director, replacing Tim Schmad, who resigned to take a position with the NCAA in Kansas City.

Anderson has kind words on his return to UNO. "I have always thought highly of UNO and its quality of education. It is especially nice to come back to the place where one has good memories. The best part is that UNO has improved both academically and athletically since I left. It is a stronger, more progressive place, and to become a part of it is exciting."

Anderson attended North High School prior to majoring in journalism at Omaha U and UNO. While attending UNO, Anderson was the sports editor of the Gateway for three semesters and also worked as a student assistant to Fred Gerardi, then UNO's Sports Publicity Director.

Anderson also is a former sportswriter for the Omaha World-Herald and has worked in the public relations field the past eight years, most recently with Kirkham, Michael and Associates, an Omaha-based architectural-engineering firm.

Anderson hasn't really set any definite goals as the UNO Sports Information Director but hopes to keep things running smoothly. Anderson pointed out that "Tim Schmad has done an excellent job in all phases. My main concern is to make the transition from Tim to myself smooth."

It is of no surprise that Anderson is an avid sports fan, keeping an eye on all the latest happenings in the sports world. But is there some what surprising that one of Anderson's favorite sports is almost non-existent in recent years on the local scene. The current Elkhorn resident has a strong liking for hockey, absent from the Omaha area since the departure of the Omaha Knights in 1975.

He is also a big follower of

baseball, saying he "lives or dies with the Red Sox." Anderson feels that basically all sports involve the same thing, "persons or individuals engaged in some sort of competition, trying to attain some personal peak, physically and mentally. The psychological side of athletics is as interesting as the physical."

Concerning any new wrinkles Anderson plans on adding, UNO's SID commented, "There are a number of areas I would like to expand on. I'm always looking for ways to improve on what has been done."

What does Anderson feel is the most important function of a Sports Information Director?



ANDERSON

"Basically there are a number of things. Get releases out on statistics, upcoming events and the like. Make arrangements to have people available to run these events smoothly." Anderson went on to stress the main function as "keeping on top of everything that is going on in sports publicity as much as possible. It is not a job for a specialist or someone concerned with just one aspect, but the whole area. This is a seven-day-a-week job with a considerable amount of travel. To make it successful, one has to put in the long hours."

So far Anderson has found the people here at UNO tremendously accommodating. As for the work, there have not been any problems, with everything "going as smooth as I hoped it would."

Anderson doesn't really look for any problems, just challenges. "I expect many challenges, but that's the enjoyment of my job."

Whether a problem or a challenge, Gary Anderson plans on taking care of it for the Sports Information Staff at UNO.

Al McGuire shines at Alumni honor banquet

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

There are few figures in sport that are more colorful than Al McGuire.

And the former Marquette University basketball coach didn't disappoint the crowd of 700 that turned out last Friday night for the UNO Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Banquet at Peony Park.

Although the purpose of the evening's festivities was to honor former Omaha University athletic greats C. L. (Sid) Hartman, George Parish and Rudy Rotella, the star of the 2½-hour show was McGuire.

For 13 years the curly-haired Italian with the heavy New York accent led Marquette into basketball prosperity. McGuire led his Warriors into the NCAA post-season playoffs 11 of his 13 years at the Milwaukee school. Twice his club made it into the finals, finishing second in 1974 and first in 1977. McGuire's final year at the school.

Since his resignation from coaching, McGuire has been sharing Mike duties with Dick

Enberg and Billy Packard on NBC's college basketball telecasts.

McGuire told the audience that it really wasn't such a difficult decision to leave coaching and try something new like television.

"People ask me why did you leave coaching and I tell them because it was time," said McGuire. "I have a multipurpose in life. I like to jump around."

"I'm envious of people in coaching. It's a wonderful, honorable profession. I enjoyed my 20 years in coaching, but I realized it was time for me to move on."

"It's like fishing," he continued. "Everybody in their life gets the feeling that they want to get away and go fishing. It doesn't matter if you catch anything, just as long as you try."

McGuire said the same philosophy held true in his decision to leave basketball. "Failure isn't bad, it's not allowing yourself the chance to fail that's bad."

And judging by his success, that philosophy has paid off.

McGuire attributed his coaching success to his willingness to form close relationships with everyone he meets.

"I try to touch people, and I try to let people touch me," said McGuire. "I never take myself seriously. I just try to be happy and live every moment and embrace each day."

But underneath that gentle loving attitude lies a mean streak that showed its face on the basketball court.

"As a coach I was a dictator," said McGuire. "In practice I would yell at my players, and they would yell back at me. I didn't want to be right all the time. But I let them know no matter what they had better always do what I say."

McGuire closed his speech with a story that struck home with most of the crowd. It was about a trip he and his family made to a local seafood restaurant.

"I ordered a lobster, and they brought me one with a claw

missing," said McGuire. "I asked the waitress what happened to the claw, and she told me that some of the lobsters fight and lose their claws. I told her to take it back and bring me a winner."

Being a winner, McGuire must have felt at home watching as the three newest Hall of Fame inductees were enshrined.

Drawing the biggest round of applause was Parish, who was a standout griddier from 1911-13. In his acceptance speech, Parish who at 89 hasn't lost his wit, said that "good things come to those who wait, and I've been waiting 65 years for this."

Another former griddier inducted was Rotella, who captained the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team to a perfect 10-0 record. Ironically Saturday's UNO-St. Cloud football game served as the 25-year reunion of that record-smashing team.

Unlike the other two former players, the third inductee, Hartman, was a former Omaha

University coach.

In his career at the college, Hartman coached both basketball and football from 1931 until 1935. He continued to coach football until 1941. His career winning percentage of .824 tops all Maverick basketball coaches.

Also honored was World-Herald columnist Wally Provost, who was named the Maverick Club's Man of the Year.

In his acceptance speech, Provost said being associated with UNO athletics is a "gratifying experience. The family of Don (UNO Athletic Director Leahy) has put together here forms a kinship felt by both UNO and the media. Let's hope that UNO never gets so big that we lose that family feeling."

Also honored at the banquet were the 1978-79 men's and women's Athlete of the Year. The men's honor went to former UNO shortstop Rich Sheffe and the women's honor to basketball standout Niece Jochims.

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Letters

Fear, intimidation basis for abortion ban?

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

A Letter to the Regents:

We are writing in response to your nasty decision to ban non-therapeutic abortions at the Medical Center. The decision seems to be based on fear and intimidation with reason never entering into the decision. You are part of a fanatical minority intent on imposing your moral dogma on everyone.

Surely, a free society cannot remain free with this type of censorship where human rights and civil rights are involved. Throughout history, in every society respectful of individual freedom, there have been zealots who would destroy liberty and replace it with their dogma.

We are pro-choice. We simply support a woman's right to decide. We defend the woman's right to choose whether or not to bear children. This is the most personal of all human rights.

We are a group of individuals who believe in individual liberty,

as do the vast majority. We wish to protect the rights of the individual to lead his or her own life, free of the dictates of others.

Unfortunately the result of this poor judgment will be paid by women. They pay it with their dignity, their health, and all too often, their lives. Most of us had hoped the horrors of back alley abortions were gone forever. Too many women have been maimed or killed having to resort to self-induced or illegal abortions. These women could be anyone, including your wives and daughters.

You may question our motives in writing. According to the Kinsey studies, at least 25% of gay men and 33% of lesbians are heterosexually married.

The UNO Gay Action Organization

Stelly slams Gateway chief

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial, I notice that once again, you continue to use the word "we". I would like to student body to know that the "we" of which Ms. Nigrin speaks is the group of leprechauns who apparently haunt her dreams during the

night hours — for this is the only WE that she could be speaking for!

I find it rank and reflective of an Archie-and-Jughead comic book mentality for Chris to continue using her editorial space as a springboard for her anti-Langford sentiments. With all of the creeps, clowns and sophomoric clones that there are out there, it is silly to continue focusing in on Florene — better yet, why not begin dealing with those who have, by way of past perverted legislation, shown that they are wrong?

Secondly, the reason why elections are so controversial is because 1) those who organize them do not have the capability, commitment and consciousness that is necessary for an election to run smoothly; 2) because each year you have the same names, only they are in new places and 3) as I have written elsewhere, the student body views student government as stale, stagnant and stifling to the creative process. Thus, the elections are like a rat on a cylinder — moving, but not going no place!

Thirdly, we don't want your empathy, but your action! Feelings, however noble are not the kinds of facts or foundations on

which we want to build this case. Keep this in mind, for tears will get you sympathy, but sweat is what brings about change.

Fourth, if you want solid evidence, we will gladly provide it, just as we will to Student Court. It strikes me as strange that a person who is looking for solid evidence is the same one who relies on "air sandwiches" and "hope pudding" as the core of her weekly editorials.

Fifth, it is ironic that you would use the word "tenuous" to describe Langford's accusations, for this is the same word that epitomizes your column from week to week — and in the words of Tony Baretta — you can take that to the bank and collect interest on it.

Finally, a word of advice: your professional and editorial experience is excellent, of this there is no question. However, next time consult both sides of the situation before you use your own newspaper to expose your own ignorance.

**Later,
Matthew C. Stelly
Gateway columnist**

Iranian response disturbs student

Dear Sirs,

In regard to Larry Parrott's article appearing in the Nov. 6 Omaha World Herald, I am very disturbed by the position taken these Iranian students on their support of the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime. This regime allows its citizens to occupy an American embassy, which is American property, and hold over fifty American citizens hostage. I vehemently condemn this uncivilized and inhumane act, which only serves to bring world-wide attention to the Khomeini regime.

I feel that the taking of hostages and properties will in no way serve to rally the support for Khomeini. In direct contrast, it is showing the blatant lack of respect this man has for human rights.

These Iranian students should not support this militaristic regime. They should appeal to their government to stop these obvious acts of terrorism.

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Jethro Tull disappoints with uninspiring show

Before last Friday night's Jethro Tull concert began, an announcer stepped up to the microphone at center stage and laid down some ground rules for the crowd to observe.

Fans were asked not to throw anything (reasonable enough) and to remain seated during the concert.

Remain seated? Here I thought it was a rock concert.

As it turned out, the announcer did not need to ask people to remain in their chairs. The show was about as inspiring as a bowl of watery oatmeal.

The material dragged a bit throughout; in fact, it dragged more than just a bit in some places, particularly during the

somnambulistic solos. In addition, the feature group sounded at times like a rehash of the opening group UK's quieter moments, and those were really rotten.

Tull's keyboard player wore a hooded-parka type of outfit similar to the one Muhammad Ali wears in the car battery ads supposedly filmed in Alaska. I guess he wanted to hide his head.

Tacky gimmickry was prevalent in this show as polar bears and other assorted costumed characters made cameo appearances.

Group leader Ian Anderson was especially disappointing, devoting most of his energy to

waving his arms about and pulling disappearing acts rather than playing the flute.

The crowd cheered each time Anderson would pipe a few bars on the flute, so I guess they felt they were being spoiled.

The outcry during a certain part of the Tull hit, "Aqualung," indicated that many people may have attended just to hear the line, "Snot is running down his nose." Maybe the reason for that was the fact that the crisp night air had many reaching for Kleenexes when they arrived.

"Aqualung" was the highlight of the show, which shows just how much trouble the concert was in if it had to rely on such a dead song as the evening's zinger.

The upbeat part of the song was, however, pretty snappy, eliciting at least a few toe taps.

Bad lead guitar work fouled most of the concert; I had grown fond of some of the old familiar

Tull riffs.

As I should have figured, we were pestered with the obligatory drum solo; it, of course, was noxious. Anderson's flute solo was listless, consisting of random bursts from one end of the musical scale to the other.

Besides, Anderson couldn't even hold his famous heel-propped-on-the-knee pose for half a minute during the solo.

Tull's synthesizer operator (Are they musicians or technicians?) appeared to be bored as he wandered about the set between cues for his noise.

Jethro Tull, though, was no worse than merely boring, while the opening act was downright enraging.

If you're an insomniac who, once you do finally fall asleep, could sleep through the noise of an El train at your window, you should try a dose of UK, a three-man band out of the British Isles.

All the openers were capable of making loud noise, boring listeners with repetitive, mindless songs, and disgracing the initials of their homeland.

To begin with, there is nothing more sickening than a bass player who thinks he's lead material, though a lead was needed because UK didn't have one. A rock group without a lead guitarist is a pathetic thing, as those who have been annoyed by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer for years can attest.

The so-called light show was about as scintillating as a bathroom light with a short in its wiring.

UK was the first group I've ever seen that failed to get called back for an encore when it desired to be, which showed the crowd had some measure of good taste.

All told, the concert should have been a delight for those who are content with mere noise.

— Mike Kohler



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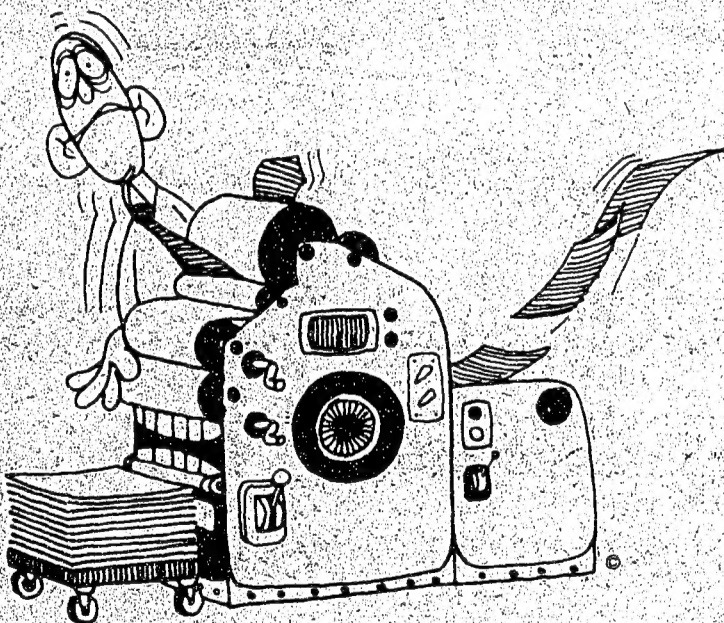
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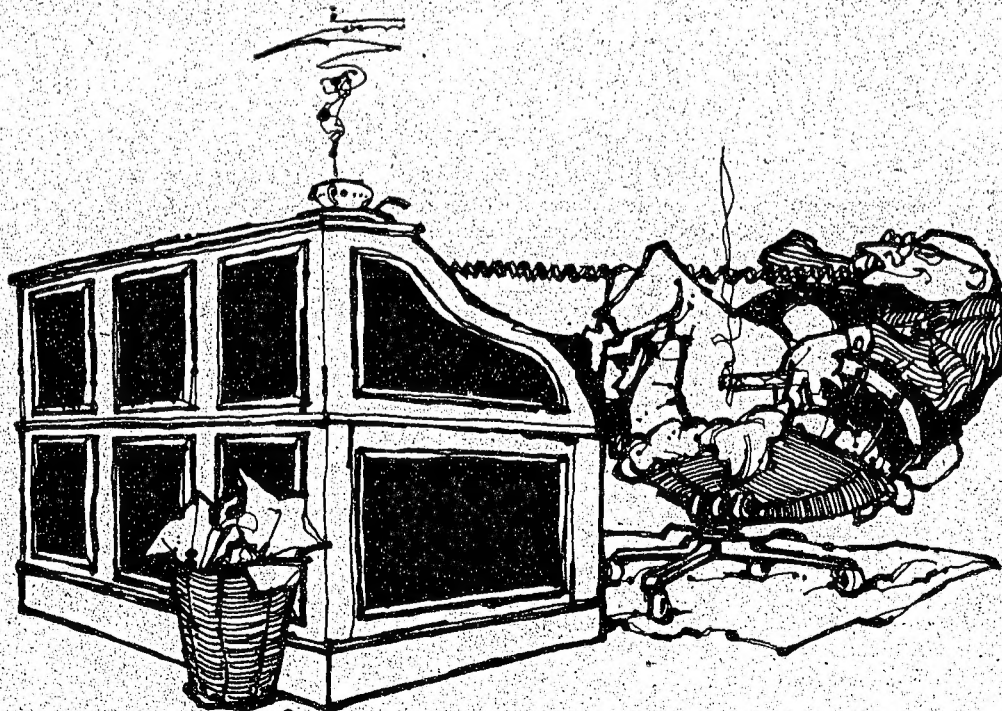
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up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

The free showing of the film 'Pilgrim's Progress,' will be shown Friday at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

If you're interested in international affairs and want to help bring international awareness to UNO, join the **UNO International Relations Club.** Next meeting is Thursday at 11:15 in Room 120 in the Student Center.

The Traffic Appeals Commis-

sion will meet to hear appeals every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal parking tickets must first advise Campus Security within 14 days after receiving the ticket.

Have to drop out of school? Remember, if you received a **National Direct Student Loan**, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information is available in the **Grants accounting** office in the Eppley Center, or by calling 554-2657.

A **Free Career Development Workshop** is scheduled Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in Student Center Room 315. Career planning, decision-making,

self-assessment, and career exploration are topics to be discussed. To register, or for more information, contact Dorothy Graham, at 554-2409.

The **UNO Art Gallery** will feature the Warren Rosser Exhibit, "American Paintings: A Seven-Year Retrospective" now through Nov. 30. The gallery is open to the public from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **Graduate Student Association** will meet Friday at 11 a.m. in the Eppley Center Lounge. For more information call Steve Landon at 554-2641.

The **African Student Organization** will hold a meeting Friday in Room 302 of the Student Center at 3 p.m. For information call Haferi Hatutale 453-7211 or

Chike Okei 571-4780.

All College Advisors are advising students that need **academic advising** prior to registration should do so before Dec. 21 because the University will be closed from Dec. 22-Jan. 7 for Christmas.

The **Career Development Center** in the east wing of the Eppley Building will now be open on Thursday nights until 7 p.m. in addition to its regular hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The **Red Cross' parenting program** will be held Monday. For information call Deborah Daley at 341-2723.

The **Great American Smokeout** will be held Thursday. All

smokers are encouraged to quit smoking for one day. For information call Jim Falvo at 554-2600.

The **Mid-City Business and Professional Student League** will hold its third annual 'Resume' and Interview clinic Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 312 in the Student Center.

Anyone interested in trying out for the **Girls Wrestling Auxiliary** should call or see Coach Mike Denney in the Fieldhouse office or call 554-2305.



albums

New bands lending integrity to jazz field

With schlock artists like Chuck Mangione and Chicago raking in the bucks with hokey and unimaginative "jazz-rock" formulas, it is refreshing to hear artists who have musical integrity and character in the jazz field. The American group Oregon and the Brazilian multi-instrumentalist Egberto Gismonti have maintained a purely acoustic approach to their music and have released albums that stretch the jazz genre without a sense of strain.

Oregon's new album *Roots in the Sky* continues their compelling approach to jazz. This four-man group has once again made an album of remarkable quality. Ralph Towner and Collin Walcott wrote most of these compositions, and they vary greatly. A light, airy feel per-

meates "June Bug" in contrast to the intense, dazzling "Longing, So Long."

The band's playing, as always, is tightly united. No single member performs without sympathy. Even guitarist/pianist Ralph Towner, who has forged a solo career for a number of years, never hurts the band's ensemble approach by stridently dominating.

Oregon uses raga, African folk, and a hint of classical along with jazz elements in its music, and this eclectic style is integrated smoothly in each of the nine tracks. Their taste and passion is evident throughout *Roots in the Sky*.

Egberto Gismonti is a classically trained guitarist and pianist who has extensively studied Brazilian Indian music. His al-

bums are a unique blend of classical and folk and stand as deeply soulful statements.

Solo marks a break from the two earlier ECM albums *Danca Das Cabeas* and *Sol Do Meio Dia*. Those records were essentially collaborative efforts with artists such as percussionist Nana Vasconcelos (who supported Gismonti in a stunning S.P.O. concert last year), saxman Jan Garbarek and Oregon

members Towner and Walcott.

As the title implies, *Solo* is a one-man effort. Gismonti sings and plays guitar, cooking bells, piano and surdo alone. Though not as densely textured as in the previous albums, the music in *Solo* is still superior.

Here, Gismonti places as much emphasis on piano as he does on guitar, his primary instrument. Three lengthy piano

compositions were recorded.

The Keith Jarrett-inspired "Año Zero" is the most successful for me — its introspective, subtle tone and special lyricism make it rewarding listening.

Solo was produced by Manfred Eicher, who gives the album a sound of immaculate clarity and depth. This album is a rare combination of fine art and recording excellence.

Verne's Views

Anniversary Special

According to my calculations, a quick check of the calendar, this will be my 100th "Verne's Views" column. One of the first questions I was asked when this all began, was, "Will you find enough material for a weekly column on parking?" My answer was in three parts: "Yes — I hope so — we'll see what happens."

I have repeated several columns, but for the most part, they have been originals. The feedback has been positive and has also contributed to many topics of interest to the readers.

Well, here is number 100.

Problem Solved

Have you noticed the pedestrian signs in J lot (between the Engineering and the Library)? Rubber hose has been affixed to the edges to reduce or prevent injury to someone who might walk into the edge of the sign. There was some concern, and justifiably so, that injuries may occur because of the sharp edges facing the pedestrian. The result is that the signs will stay and the pedestrians will be protected (from the signs, at least).

Theft Notice

Several thefts have been reported from individuals using the lockers in the Fieldhouse. PLEASE, if you don't have a padlock, the Campus Recreation Office will give you one for a \$5.00 deposit, which will be refunded at the end of the year.

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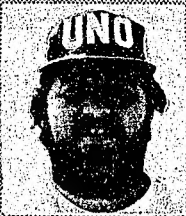
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Mike Kohler

Powers is full of bull

One trick Warren Powers failed to pick up in his stops at Nebraska and Washington is the ability to lie convincingly.

The Missouri coach said he had no knowledge of Julian Goodman's intent to injure Nebraska star Jarvis Redwine by nailing the fleet Oregon State transfer on an extra-point attempt.

Is it conceivable that a staff of well trained and well paid coaches could overlook their nose guard lining up in the wrong position half a dozen times?

World-Herald columnist Wally Provost cleverly noted how ironic Missouri's three-point loss to the Huskers turned out to be. If Goodman had devoted his energy to performing his appointed task, he may have blocked one of Dean Sukup's field goals, and the Tigers would be basking in glory this very minute.

Is this Too Nitpicky?: I fail to see the logic in Tom Osborne's decision to kick the extra point after Nebraska's second TD against Kansas State last weekend.

The point gave the Huskers a two-point edge, a margin that could have been overcome by a Wildcat field goal? The Huskers would have been no worse off if they had failed to convert a two-point attempt, which, had it been successful, would have salvaged them at least a tie if K-State had booted a field goal.

Broken Record? Unlikely: Plenty of people, including Coach Sandy Buda, may be disappointed with a second consecutive 8-3 football season at UNO, but a lot of teams wouldn't mind trading records with the Mavericks.

UNO returns a lot of quality football players to next year's squad, and I look for an improvement of the won-loss record. Job well done this year, Mavs! See ya next year!

Big Al Strikes Again! Heartiest congratulations to fellow staffer Al Alexander for his 18th place finish in the Turkey Trot in Elmwood Park last weekend.

Still, it takes some kind of bizarro to scamper in frozen tundra conditions just for a tee-shirt and blue legs.

Jochims snubs pro contract

By ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

Niece Jochims returned to UNO this semester after turning down a contract by Houston of the women's professional basketball league.

Jochims, who holds 18 of the 20 women's basketball records, has been named women's athlete of the year, for the second consecutive year, by the UNO Alumni Association.

Jochims said the women's basketball league is here to stay, even though she had some problems with the Houston organization.

"I was contacted late by Houston," said Jochims, "they wanted me to pay my own way down for a two-day tryout, and if I made the team they'd reimburse me." Jochims balked, however, until the Houston club agreed to pay her way.

When Jochims finally arrived, she was told by the club that it would only be a one-day tryout instead of two. However, she impressed the team enough to be offered a contract, which she later turned down.

"I didn't feel it was enough money for me at this time," said Jochims, "maybe next year it will be, but not now."



Jochims

Jochims said she felt it would be better to come back to school and earn her teaching degree in physical education.

"Basketball is not my career," she said, "it can only be a hobby because it can only last a few years. Teaching is my career."

Jochims said she would still like to play professional ball, but added, that after a year layoff "it's a little hard to get back in the groove."

Recalling UGLS's star guard

Ann Meyers' attempt to make an NBA team, Jochims said the attempt was "an insult to female athletes."

"Everyone knew she couldn't make it," said Jochims, "they were laughing at her and at the rest of us." Jochims went on to say that women can compete with men in drills and shooting, but not in game situations because of size.

Houston was not the only team Jochims tried out for this past year. Last spring, she had a tryout for the United States women's basketball team, which went on to win a gold medal in the Pan American games.

Out of the 200 players who showed up in St. Louis for the tryout, Jochims made it to the final cut before being released.

As far as the Lady Mavs are concerned, Jochims said the '79-'80 edition is a real good bunch of ball players. "They are well balanced," she said, "and should have a good future ahead."

As for her future, Jochims has landed a part time job as women's varsity basketball coach at Paul VI High School, and plans to play AAU ball this winter.

Pavlik wins Campus Rec run

A group of 66 hearty runners went 'Cold Turkey' Saturday morning in the UNO Campus Recreation's initial 5,000-meter Turkey Trot Road Run through Elmwood Park.

Brisk 23-degree temperatures and a stiff breeze provided

running conditions more suitable for a frozen turkey than humans.

Emerging from the arctic conditions in first place was Omaha Gross High School senior Dan Pavlik in a time of 16 minutes

and 58 seconds over the 3.1 mile course.

Pavlik, who says he hopes to earn a cross country or track scholarship to UNO next spring, said the fact that a lot of the top runners in the area weren't entered in the race helped him earn the win.

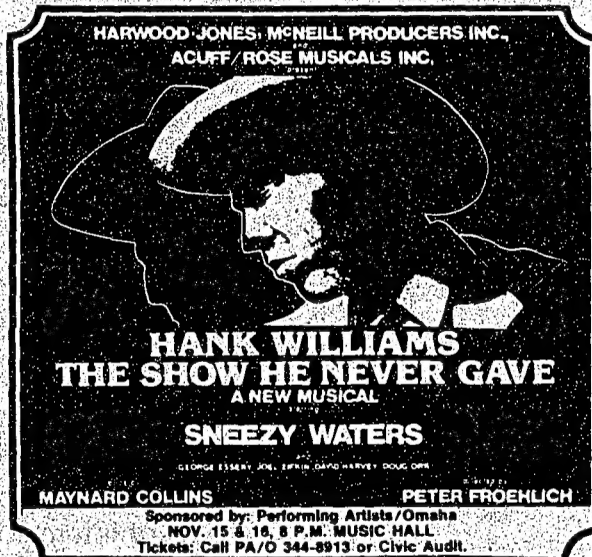
He did, however, have a little competition to contend with at the start of the race.

"I planned to start off the race with a slow easy pace," said Pavlik. "But one of my teachers at Gross, Mr. (Rich) Carey, got a lead on me and that forced me to go faster than I wanted because I couldn't let him beat me."

Although Carey didn't win the race, he did finish fourth overall and won the 25-36 men's age bracket in a time of 18:47.

Winning the women's open division was Mrs. Toni Banse of Omaha. Despite twisting her ankle earlier in the race, Mrs. Banse still finished the race in a respectable time of 21:43, good enough for 19th place.

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